Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 19, NO. 3 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1913

YOUR MORNING BEVERAGE

We mean Coffee, nf course.

Not ANY Coffee, but a pure blend, that is appetizing, stimulating and healthful.

We have the identical article.

We have heard many good things said of our Coffees.

Said, too, by housekeepers who have gone the rounds, and who came back to stay.

Then we know at least a little bit about Coffee ourselves.

Have learned from that best of all teachers, EXPERIENCE.

And putting what we have often been told together with what we have learned, we ask lovers of a good cup of Coffee to trust us to supply them. Prices 30c, 35c, 40c.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH
CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J

A Summer Night; a garden gate at 11 P. M. He, "tell me darling, do you love me"? She, "no I don't, no, I don't we passed King's twice, and I do so love d— d— Dutch Chocolates. Walking Homeward he muttered this Cabalistic line X—X—X—X

KING'S!

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Can You Afford

the drudgery of washing and the expense of material and fuel when your family bundle can be thoroly washed by a sanitary for

60c?

Empire Wet Wash Laundry

585 East Empire SAN JOSE Phone 694

To our Patrons and Friends

The Bank of Campbell has adopted the closing hour of 12 noon Saturday. This is in accordance with a united movement of the banks of Santa Clara Valley, many of which have already been closing at that hour. On other days our hours will be from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Trusting you will try to meet the new schedule.

We remain Yours truly

Bank of Campbell.
COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Special Sunday Excursion Service to Alum Rock Canyon.

Through line from San Jose via Berryessa. Until further notice, cars will run, on Saturdays and Sundays only, as follows:

Leave 1st & Santa Clara Sts., San Jose, at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; then every 30 minutes up to 6:30 p. m. Leave Alum Rock at 7, 8, and 9:20 a. m.; then 20 and 50 minutes past the hour, up to 7:20 p. m. Cash fare on these cars, 10 cents from any point. These cars will stop only as follows: On Santa Clara St at 2nd, 4th, 1[illegible] and 17th St. at Julian St. at [illegible] Park; on Berryessa, [illegible] Capitol and [illegible]

[illegible] USERS [illegible] PAPER

[illegible]

S. F. [illegible]

FIRST COAL DISCOVERY.

Richmond Basin in Virginia Produced Fuel Century and a Half Ago.

The presence of coal in the Richmond Basin of Virginia was known as far back as 1700 and mines were opened and worked at as early a date as 1750. In 1789 shipments were made to some of the Northern States. In 1822, according to R. C. Taylor, in his "Statistics of Coal," the production amounted to 54,000 short tons. For nearly a century the Richmond Basin maintained some prominence as a coal producer, but in 1882, when the Pocahontas district was opened, followed shortly afterward by the development of the New River field in West Virginia, the mines in the Richmond Basin were put at a disadvantage and operations were for many years practically suspended.

During the last four years, however, new life has been introduced into the Richmond Basin areas by the reopening of the old Gayton mines in Henrico County. For many years after the opening of the southwestern Virginia and the southern West Virginia coals the mines of the Richmond Basin lay idle or were worked only for a restricted local market. The Richmond Basin is the only area producing free-burning coal which lies immediately adjacent to the Atlantic seaboard.

Re-enforced Finger Cots 5 for 10 cents at the ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Newcomb on Wednesday, July 30th at 2:30 o'clock.

Everybody and his aunt are enjoying the delightful evenings watching (?) the merry-go-round.

Miss Olva Curry returned Wednesday from a week's visit with friends in Oakland and San Francisco.

W. D. Sturtevant and family left yesterday afternoon for a trip to Madera to look after some land interests.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy was brought out home from the hospital yesterday in Mr. Kennedy's car. Mrs. Kennedy stood the trip very well and is resting comfortably.

Local and Personal

Horse For Sale: Inquire of A. E. Sargent, Hamilton Avenue, Campbell.

Jack Fish made a short visit at Berkeley the first of the week.

Mrs. F. W. Smith returned last week from a short visit with relatives at Fruitvale.

Morris Weeks spent Sunday on the sands at Capitola enjoying the passing show.

Hand painted China at prices beyond competition at the ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

Mrs. Jas. Burns is reported doing finely since her removal to Columbia hospital recently.

Claude Townsend has returned from his outing at Capitola, wearing the color of a Blackfoot Indian.

Howard Trussell has been enjoying a two week's vacation, touring the bay country on his motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan and children went to the Big Basin Saturday for a two week's camping trip.

P. B. Payne was in San Francisco Monday transacting business at the head office of the Farmers' Union, Inc.

Mr. Lowry has become quite a proficient "chuf" since his purchase of an auto to carry his cakes and pies.

Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post and Country Gentleman Agency at the ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

Mrs. and Miss Sykes returned from Mt. Hermon Monday after taking a three weeks' vacation there and at Santa Cruz.

Leonard Smith nad the misfortune to brake one of the forearm Sunday evening as the result of a fall from his bicycle.

Cortland Watson was brought home from the hospital Wednesday in Mr. Barker's auto and is steadily improving.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill and children enjoyed a week-end at Capitola and think it worth while to try again soon.

Geo. Robson arrived from Fresno Saturday for a week's visit with his family. It looks good to see George about town again.

Mrs. M. G. Forbes formerly an assistant postmaster here, now teaching in Placer County, visited friends in Campbell yesterday.

Mrs. E. Davidson returned Monday from Pacific Grove where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas for several days.

John Webster is here from Vermont visiting his relatives the A. A., and M. E. Purmort families. Mr. Webster is touring the west.

Mrs. G. P. Wegner and little son, Paul, arrived Monday from Alhambra, Cal., for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Lanphear.

Dr. Will Beattie of Sacramento autoed to Capitola and spent the week-end with his family. Miss Beattie accompanied the Doctor from Campbell to the coast.

Jas. Kelley has purchased a five passenger auto for his family to go joy riding. Now we can truly sing, "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelley?" Keep out of the speed courts, Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sutter spent the week-end at Santa Cruz. This is the first vacation Charlie has enjoyed since he began plying the brush of beauty this spring. They brought home fine salmon too, thank you.

The J. L. Hagelin and Oluf Strum families will return from their outing at Capitola Monday. They have some very remarkable fish stories to tell, and tell them well, too. David Strum is some hake fisher.

A pair of valuable burros which had strayed from the Boys' Outing Farm near Saratoga were located on the F. G. Wells ranch, Sunday. On discovering them Mr. Wells phoned the manager of the farm that he had the lost animals in his keeping.

The Geo. Page family has been spending several weeks at Capitola and Mr. Page going over in the machine over Sundays. They expect to return home the latter part of next week. Mr. Page has been enjoying the shark fishing immensely.

The drill team of the Orchard City Grange has been chosen to put on the work of the third and fourth degrees at the State Grange which will meet in San Jose in late October. This team did the work several years ago at a similar occasion and so covered itself with glory that it has been asked to perform again.

Tuesday morning, the early [illegible]barn yard fowls were greatly [illegible] to hear the gentle patter of the [illegible] of winter, like the colored [illegible] harvester on his beat. The [illegible] began to think it was a recu[illegible] the flood of which their mother [illegible] them. In reality, it was a dai[illegible]cast" summer shower but [illegible] "unusual" for this locality in J[illegible] damage was done to the drying [illegible]

Irrigation Committee Busy on Plans

The Irrigation Project Committee met at the offices of B. O. Curry Tuesday evening to draw up plans and make arrangements for a mass meeting to be held in Campbell in the near future.

The Committee has in view a plan to bond the district that would be irrigated by the project for the purpose of building dams, pipe lines and conduits.

C. J. Ringe reported on the inspection trips made recently to the Almaden and Guadalupe watersheds. The Guadalupe canyon could be dammed to hold water sufficient to irrigate between Coyote and Palo Alto, the natural reservoir gradually spreading back of the dam. It is estimated that the flow there at present is about 200 gallons per minute in this dry season. Several other sites for dams were mentioned and these places will be more fully discussed at the mass meeting.

L. Woodard reported that Hon. E. A. Hayes had doubts as to whether the government aid could be obtained for a project of this nature but favored the district bonding proposition.

Complaint has been made that the wells of the valley would give out if the project was completed but it has been stated on good authority that with the water that will be put on the surface by the project, the wells will be greatly replenished.

Those present were C. J. Ringe, chairman of the committee; L. Woodard, Secretary; L. McGuire, Saratoga; A. F. Hills, Campbell; Surveyor McMillan, Senator H. C. Jones, J. T. Brooks, B. O. Curry and J. H. Anderson of Campbell.

The Committee is in session this afternoon at Senator Jones' offices to complete plans for the mass meeting.

Fire Company No. 1

The volunteer Fire Company of Campbell met Tuesday evening at the library building. The by-laws were submitted by the committee and revised to suit conditions.

Chief Lanphear appointed Warren McKenzie, foreman of Chemical Engine. Elwood Sturtevant, Frank Heise and Ed. Genasci were appointed to inspect the hydrants and see that all were put in readiness that no delay would be had in time of a fire.

It is the plan of the company to give a benefit minstrel show, the funds to be used for fire fighting apparatus.

The boys are all enthusiasm and it is now up to the rest of the citizens to get busy in the boosting business.

Chief Lanphear has given the fire apparatus a new coat of color and decorated the big chemical with suitable lettering.

Birthday Party

About thirty neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage gathered at their home Friday to celebrate his seventy-fourth anniversary. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. Watrous and sister, Miss Farwell, of Berkeley, gave several pretty duets, playing the guitar and mandolin. Miss Sadie Ovens, a truely Scotch lassie gave a number of pretty Scotch songs rendering, "We'd Better Bide a wee," "Angus McDonald," and "My ain folk," and others with the true lilt.

All were delighted with the music. After light refreshments were served, all joined in singing some of the old songs. Mrs. Crandal Layton was the accompanist of the evening. The Evening's pleasure closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Layton, Mr. and Miss Badger, Dr. and Mrs. Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Purmort, Mr. and Mrs. Trezona, Mr. and Mrs. Watrous, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Beall, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Kinnear, Miss Ovens, Miss Shorrock, Miss Farwell.

A.D.S. Peroxide foot Powder relieves tired and swollen feet—25 cents for sale by ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Robson entertained a small party of friends at their home on Los Gatos road Wednesday evening. Cards and music furnished a very pleasant pastime. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort were given a very pleasant surprise Tuesday evening. It was a complete surprise, too, the party finding them both at the chicken tending their flocks. The occa[illegible]on was the tenth anniversary of their [illegible]ding. The evening was spent in [illegible] and conversation closing with a [illegible] service of ice cream and cake. and with Ber[illegible] included Messrs. and Mes[illegible] make dozens o[illegible]nn, I. F. Beal, A. V. Bang[illegible] ough the cou[illegible] B. O. Curry and A. A. [illegible] Rhine.

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for the winter months. How about it? Now is the time to overhaul your stock of jars and cans. If you are short of anything we have it and the price is right.

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Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Morning services at 11: Talk to boys and girls on "Sand in your shoes." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Miss Vandergon, leader, will report on the World's Endeavor Convention at Los Angeles. Stereopticon views in the evening.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Jas. Kelley

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HOME RENDERED LARD
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Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday, morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for July 27.—Truth Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

KEEP YOUR SECRETS

PERSONS WHO CONFIDE IN "FRIENDS" MAKE MISTAKE.

Learn to Keep Own Counsel—Affairs Safe Only When Known by One of Three Persons, Two of Whom Are Dead.

There is a fixed belief in the minds of most women and men that no matter how often they may be called upon to listen to the telling of other people's secrets, they are far too wise to make the mistake of telling their own. As a matter of fact it is the easiest thing in the world to betray your own confidence, and it is also quite the hardest thing after the cat has been allowed to slip out of the bag, to be forced to admit to yourself that certain disagreeable consequences might have been averted had you taken the same precaution in locking your own private affairs.

The door through which most of your secrets are likely to escape, unless you are as wise as a serpent, is that of sympathy, with a big "S." You would not be human if you did not crave sympathy, and you will always find plenty of people ready to hand out to you what looks like the genuine article, but is nothing more than a contemptible imitation, assumed for the purpose of leading you to make a fool of yourself.

You may seek to justify this betrayal of yourself in your own eyes by arguing that your dearest friend, Jane, is "as deep as a well" and "as silent as the grave," and nine times out of ten you may be right in your high opinion of Jane's integrity as a "secret keeper." However, there is sure to come a tenth time when Jane, either through thoughtlessness or malice aforethought, falls down hard on her job, and the inmost revelations of your soul are whispered about the community, and become a fruitful subject of discussion among your friends and acuquaintances.

If you have learned to keep your own counsel in the face of the tantilizing temptations to tell your best friend your right name; if when laboring under the stress of some great emotion you can keep absolutely mum about what doesn't concern anyone but yourself, then you may be safely entrusted with your own secrets.

Always remember that "a secret is a secret when known to one of three persons, two of whom are dead."

Change in Coast Lines.

To discover a town under the waves of the Mediterranean is not so wonder-provoking as it would have been ten years ago, when organized researches disclosed the fact that since the Roman dominion the Neapolitan coast first sank about thirty-five feet and then rose about nineteen feet. Scientists are now convinced that what is going on in the middle sea is one of those slow and majestic movements that have raised continents from the sea—and sunk them under. All the evidence for this slow earth change can be seen by the tourist in the form of grotto, cave, erosion lines high above water mark and sunken wonders of buried forums and temples. The great bath of one of the villas of Tiberius that once stood on high cliffs is now filled daily by the sea.

Shakespeare in Burmese.

[illegible]peare in Burmese was successfully presented recently at Mandalay, India. "Pericles" was the play [illegible]osen and the participants were [illegible]ateurs recruited from the Burmese [illegible]al profession these. The play was [illegible]ected and adapted to Burmese [illegible] by Maung Tin, district judge. [illegible] idea of the original lines on [illegible] the play was produced may be [illegible]thered from the fact that the scene was laid in China! So encouraging were the financial results that the idea is to be followed up, the scenes being shifted according to the imagination of the promoters.

Commanding Attention.

"You say that article of yours has aroused vigorous comment?"

"Yes, indeed."

"I didn't know it had been published."

"It hasn't. But it kept the families awake in four adjacent flats while I was pounding it out on the typewriter."

Depends on the Man.

"It takes a long time to learn a man's likes and dislikes."

"O, I don't know. I hadn't been acquainted with you five minutes before I found out that you had a decided antipathy to using soap and water on your hands."

As Usual.

Boss—Where's Jones? His vacation was up this morning.

Fellow Clerk—It was, sir; but he telephoned that he would have to ask for a few days to rest up before he could possibly go to work.—Judge.

Poor Human Nature.

Madge—Why don't you go to your doctor for advice?

Marjorie—What's the use? He always tells me to do a lot of things he knows I won't do.—Judge.

SHE SAW THE LIGHT

By M. MONROE JAMES.

"And not a word for me? Bah—it is time this farce was ended."

Clara Mansfield spoke bitterly. The scene which provoked her protest was in itself a pretty enough sight. A man was bidding his dog good-by, while that animal was exhibiting every manifestation of delight at the caresses.

The man was her husband, from whom she had become estranged, and with whom, though living in the same house, she held no communication.

Sitting down where she was, and letting the past slip before her, she saw many things which had brought this situation to pass.

In her despondency, it gave her much satisfaction to know that there was no other woman, and no other man, in the case. Only a failing somehow to unite in one sympathetic life.

But, it had failed, she sadly concluded, and the farce had better end.

She went to her room and began overhauling her belongings. It was a longer task than she had imagined.

Some articles, after an inward struggle, she put to themselves, for him. In her work she came upon a miniature, done in ebony and gold, of a little girl with sunny hair and face of ethereal beauty.

For some minutes she gazed at the picture, then kissing it over and over, she put it first with her things, then with his, then changed it again, and finally, with a last long kiss, let it go to the father's share.

This task completed, she penned a plain, blunt epistle, which stated simply that their lives together had been a failure, it was better for them hereafter to go their separate ways. He might take any action he saw fit, but she had ceased to be his wife. Going to the library, she put it on his desk.

Then, yielding to the spirit of restlessness which possessed her, she left the house.

Further up the street, hearing the crier announcing court, she remembered that the famous divorce case of Arbuckle vs. Arbuckle was to begin today. And, acting upon the impulse of the moment, she turned into the temple of justice.

As her features were well hidden behind her veil, she ventured to a place near the bar.

Presently the counsel said: "Call David Arbuckle."

At the crier's summons a man rose up behind his lawyer and started for the witness chair. Before he reached it, the court was startled by a childish cry: "There's papa. I'm going to papa." And regardless of her mother's efforts to prevent her, a little girl ran gleefully through the throng, which made way for her, and threw herself into the man's arms.

"Where have you been, papa?" she cried, joyfully. "Kiss me."

He did. Folding her in his arms, he fairly covered the little face with kisses, while the crowd, which had grown strangely still, broke into a babble of whispering.

It soon became quiet again, partly through the efforts of the court, but more because the spectators were watching with lively interest the defendant's lawyer, who had gone to the child, and was speaking to her in low tones. But, when the child, shaking her little head emphatically, cried out across the intervening space to her mother: "I want to stay with papa. You come here," the commotion began anew with greater volume of sound.

Mrs. Mansfield, unable to bear more, struggled through the excited crowd to the door, and hurried homeward.

Inside the house, she hurried to the library, filled with a mad desire to intercept her letter. One glance showed her it was not on the desk. Thinking it had fallen, she looked about the floor, but it was nowhere to be seen. Knowing it was time for her husband's return, she renewed the search, carefully looking in every possible place. Then conviction forced itself upon her—he had already come, and had found it. With a sinking heart, she ceased her efforts, and started for her room.

As she was about to enter, she saw something which set her heart beating like a triphammer. There in her room, sitting in her chair with his head bowed upon another, the ebony and gold miniature clasped in his hand, her note on a stand beside him, was her husband, sobbing like a child.

Presently he raised his head, and sat gazing at the picture.

"She was my baby Pearl's mother," he broke out again. "And—she left—this—for me. Fool that I was to drive her away. It was all my cursed self-will and pride."

"I, too, was to blame, dear," she said, finding her voice at last.

As if something had stung him, the man sprang to his feet.

"Clara, is it really you?" he asked, eagerly, advancing toward her. "Have you come back to me?"

"I have come to myself, dear," she answered, softly,—"and to you—if you will let me."

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Familiar Faces.

Wealthy City Man (who has taken a fancy to revisit his village birthplace)—Ah, me! there is the little red schoolhouse, and yonder is the old church. How well I remember them! But the dear old familiar faces are gone; not one remains to recall those happy—

The Oldest Inhabitants (advancing) —Ye're Bill Judd, ain't ye? I knew ye the minute I got eyes on to ye; I trusted your father for a codfish in 1883, an' if ye've got the money handy I'd be obleeged if ye'd settle it.

Primitive Mountain Folk



TYPICAL MOUNTAINEER'S HOME

ONE of the most interesting regions in the United States is the southern Appalachians. It is a land of giants and patriarchal families and of isolated simplicities in life which have deep human interest. One can explore on horseback this fascinating region, traveling through the western part of Virginia and North Carolina and the eastern districts of Tennessee and Kentucky. You can stop off anywhere you happen to get tired and board, indefinitely and sumptuously, for $2.40 a week. These mountain folk are rich in the material things if poor in the gimcrack luxuries the outer world esteems needful. They are still shut in their fastnesses; but conditions are changing now from the absolute isolation that existed before the civil war.

In following one of the mountain trails the traveler is well paid. Throughout these ranges are bridle paths, where notches are cut in the rock on the steep mountainside for the horse or mule to secure good footing. A traveler can find nowhere such a variety of scenery. He starts at the foothills, along the banks of some stream. The cliffs are completely covered with moss and ferns, watered by innumerable springs, which in summer form a hanging garden of foliage.

Following one of these cataracts between mountains, one discovers all of a sudden that the trail he is in comes to an end. Looking to the left he discovers a path leading off up the mountain. By a modified climb, placing one foot above the other, one can reach a high cliff and stop for a rest. Only a few feet below is the trail, a switchback, and to gain one-fourth of a mile you climb a whole one.

In the Evergreens.

Rarely could one find so fascinating a picture of mountain grandeur, all in contrast with the enticing charms of the valley below, where hundreds of cattle are peacefully grazing on vast fields of blue grass. You are on the edge of the evergreen timber, called the hemlock belt.

Once in the evergreen timber, the view is entirely shut off, except now and then where the trail leads over some cliff; then the glimpse is just for an instant. There are forests of laurel so thick in places that one cannot see two feet away. The laurel trees are from 18 to 25 feet high, some measuring eight inches in diameter.

You rest again and hear sounds that tell of some habitation. Listen! Yes, you can hear dogs bark. You resume the journey, and through open places in the timber you can now see fields. Soon you come to a log fence, and afterward the trail leads off into a cove.

A cabin appears, built of logs, fireplace on the outside and split-oak roof. A short distance away is the spring. Just back of the cabin lies the peach orchard, and alongside the path leading to the barn are the grape vines and quinces and other fruits, such as apples, pears and pawpaw.

This is the land of milk and honey. You can count over 60 hives of bees, or "gums"—a hollow tree sawed in two, then set on end on hewn timber and covered with a slab split from a log. Away in the distant woodland one hears the "ting, ting" of the cowbell.

A man about six fet four inches in hight emerges from the door.

"How d'you do, stranger?" is his greeting.

You give him the usuad handshake, which is the custom of the country, and commence to tell your story. But before it is finished he says. "Step in, sah, brother."

You enter the door before your host, which is customary among mountain folk, and are told to have a seat. In one end of the room is a fireplace with the old-fashioned mantel shelf.

After supper the fiddle comes down and the whole cabin thrills to the old-time airs—My Old Kentucky Home, Nellie Gray and Barbara Allen and all the tunes that make home of a wilderness.

Close to Nature.

The head of the house asks [illegible] would like to lie down. You [illegible] enough, and you are show[illegible] in one corner of the roo[illegible] to a hole in the floor [illegible] there are several beds in one of the most home-like rooms imaginable. Sinking lazily into a feather bed which fills the old four-poster, the tired wayfarer is soon in the land of dreams.

Awakened the next morning by the quack, quack of geese—for this is a place of many fowls—the voices of ewes and lambs are heard calling across the hilltop. The cowbells tinkle cheerily. This is mountain life.

The housewife cooks the breakfast. You are up, dressed and ready. Soon one of the girls goes out to milk. She uses a cup to milk in. When it is full it is emptied into the bucket. Ask her why she doesn't milk in the bucket, and her reply is: "If the cow should kick, I'll lose only a cupful of milk instead of a bucketful."

In these mountain homes there are many children. Usually one or two of the older girls wait on the table, and they press you always to have more. The children eat when the rest do, every one sitting in his accustomed place on the long bench, but not until the guest is seated first.

In the center of the table is a large dish of honey. Near it is a pitcher of milk. The honey is passed first, for the mountaineers are "good livers" and they believe in having the best first. Next come the corn or wheat bread, apple butter, peach butter, stewed blackberries, pawpaw, ham and eggs, beans and tree sirup.

The mountains have only bridle paths and trail ofttimes so steep that one misstep would mean death to horse and rider hundreds of feet below. The first automobile has yet to come. The locomotive halts in a far-distant valley. The telephone does not ring. These trails wind and wind until you have lost all points of the compass, but are the main thoroughfares of travel.

Where they cross streams, notches are cut in trees on the river bank. If the water is above the notch cut in the tree, it is unsafe to cross at the nearest habitation until the waters fall below the safety mark. At different points along the larger streams dugouts are used for crossing. They are logs chopped out, something in the shape of a boat. They are the ferries at foot-path crossings, as well as the canoes of hunters and trappers.

Down near the Kentucky line you are liable, in the forest on the steep mountainside, to meet a man on horseback, a bag of grain in front of him. A short distance away, in a deep ravine, is a log building about six by nine feet. It is the grist mill. The roof is covered with thin boards, split out of oak timbers, called "shooks." They are laid like shingles. To hold them down, a stiff pole is laid crosswise in the center, and a hole is bored in the end of the pole. A pin is then driven in to hold the shooks down.

The people come to the mill, carrying their grain on the horses, from many miles. The mills are free for them to do their own grinding. The door, if there is one, is never locked. A small water wheel in the bottom turns the burr stone. After the grist is ground, it is placed on the horse and the miller returns. Sometimes it takes one day to come and grind, and the shades of twilight fall the second day before home is reached.

When the distance is not too far, the women go to market. Their eggs are placed in either end of a bag made with both ends closed and the opening in the middle. The eggs are packed in buckets of grain and then they are placed on a horse, one on each side.

Nearly everything is packed, except in the valley, where wagons are used somewhat, though it's not unusual to see a six-footer with a pack on his back slowly winding his way up the mountainside.

Even Uncle Sam's mail is carried in leather bags. The men and women in the region are of giant stature and the families are large. There are families [illegible] which the children number t[illegible] and many where the number [illegible]om a dozen to fifteen or [illegible]

[illegible] as is the life, the people are [illegible]rogressive. They are honest [illegible]strious. Their hospitality is [illegible]ed. But if you do them an [illegible]al wrong, you might just as [illegible]ppear, quietly and humbly, [illegible]ve no use for a "crooked" [illegible]

RAISING BROILERS ON FARM

Exceedingly Large Demand for Light-weight Chickens of From Two to Two-and-Half Pounds.

(By A. C. SMITH, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

The early chick is the most profitable, yet there is profit on the late chick provided it is not too late.

There is an exceptionally large demand for lightweight roasters and broilers of from two to two and a half pounds. This furnishes a splendid opportunity for those who wish to rear and market chicks without being obliged to house them. Hatched in May or June, they should easily weigh two or two and one-half pounds before October 1. If especially well fed, they should reach that weight still earlier. This is the most favorable time to hatch and raise chickens, as the parent stock has been out of doors long enough to acquire splendid health and remarkable vigor. Eggs, if sensibly set, should hatch almost perfectly and the chicks should live and thrive.

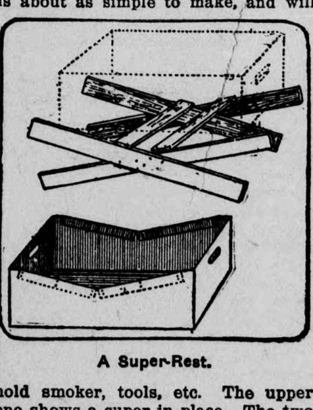
The equipment required is very small—a good-sized box or a barrel, covered with waterproof paper, set in a dry sheltered place may be used both to set the hen in and to house the brood, though the barrel is rather unsuitable for the brood after the chicks are weaned, especially if there are many of them.

Both hen and chicks should be allowed free range after the chicks are a few days old, to pick up a large share of their living, but in addition it is a good plan to feed them at night, and to give them all they will eat, as they will grow faster and will either be marketable at an earlier age or weigh more, and consequently bring more, at a given time. Chickens of this weight will not, it is true, bring a fortune, but it must be remembered that they cost very little to rear. The fact that the earlier they are marketable, the better the price, should not be lost sight of. For this reason it pays to feed them a little where there is not an opportunity to pick up abundance of food.

SUPER-REST IS CONVENIENT

Found to Be of Great Assistance in Examination of Hives—It Saves Crushing of Bees.

I am sending a drawing of a simple article which I find very convenient. I call it a super-rest, writes Elmer E. Waite of Mystic, Conn., in the Gleanings in Bee Culture. The upper drawing shows a sawhorse arrangement which is easily made by any one. The lower drawing shows a box which is about as simple to make, and will



A Super-Rest.

hold smoker, tools, etc. The upper one shows a super in place. The two ends of the holder should be about sixteen inches apart. I find this a great help when examining hives, as I can place this near the hive, usually in front, and set the super or supers on it. It saves crushing bees, and your super will not fall over as they do when set on end.

MAKE HAY OF SWEET CLOVER

If Plant Is Cut in Season It Is Relished by Young Mules and Horses—Likes Any Soil.

A weed has been defined as a plant out of place. In a country where sweet clover grows so abundantly it should be made use of for some purpose rather than to make the roadside, the fence rows and ditch banks so unsightly. If cut in a season it can be made into hay which is far better than a snow bank for all kinds of stock, and for young horses and mules it is relished. Sheep and cattle will eat hay made from it and rather enjoy the variety in the ration which it supplies.

Sweet clover is a very cospomopitan plant, adapting itself to all kinds of soil and conditions. It is a great nitrogen gatherer, growing on poor soil, providing there is enough lime in the soil to meet its needs. Try making the sweet clover into hay this coming season, and see if it cannot thus be turned into some account.

Obtain Early Tomato Plants.

Although much is done every year to obtain early tomato plants, yet some of the best yields in the main crop are from vines from seed self sown. They do not bear quite as early, but the fruit is good and the vines strong.

Beware of Loose Wire.

Don't have any loose wire laying around the farm anywhere, especially where colts or horses run. It only takes two seconds to knock a hundred dollars off the value of the horse.

Plants for Home Yard.

The native wild highbush cranberry, dogwood, Juneberry, black haw and wild grape all make good plants for the home yard if properly set.

MAY REGAIN POWER

Roman Women Enjoyed Freedom in All Ranks of Life.

Historian Says That Only in Last 75 Years Has She Begun to Fight for Position She Once Held.

"Under the Roman empire," an Italian historian said recently, "woman arrived at a point of freedom and dignity which she later lost and has never regained.

"Under the empire women were physicians and lawyers. They engaged in all kinds of retail and wholesale trade. They were barbers and charioteers and as vestal virgins they looked after the religion of the state. They were innkeepers and shopkeepers.

"In the law courts woman after woman won fame and fortune. They cared for the sick and in religion they were most highly honored. They drove chariots in the races and they fought in the arenas."

Apparently their freedom extended in all ranks of life and in three particulars their condition was really remarkable. To quote again this same Italian:

"Women possessed unexampled property rights. Also their right to education was never questioned, and a single standard of morality existed for men and women."

It seems that when a woman in the days of the empire married she still retained absolute legal independence. Her dowry went to her husband, but apart from that all her property was held in her own right independently of her husband.

In this way large sums of money accumulated in the hands of the women, and as a result they often lent money to their husbands at high rates of interest. Then, too, the husbands often became business men who did nothing but look after their wives' estates.

Again, in education there was no discrimination. When small, boys and girls were educated together and later the girls of prosperous parents were provided with tutors. From all that can be learned the enthusiasm of the Roman women for learning was great, though there are proofs to show that the Roman man did not entirely like the educated woman.

Morally also woman seemed in command of the situation, for the single standard was in force.

A certain judge said to a husband as he issued a decree against his wife: "Provided always it is established that by your life you gave her an example of fidelity. It is unjust for a husband to exact from his wife a fidelity that he himself does not keep."

All this dignity and freedom woman managed to let slip from her hands. On this the Italian writer grows eloquent. He says:

"Only within the last 75 years has woman begun to regain her position. In America perhaps she has regained it fastest, and yet in that country 75 years ago picture the conditions.

"When a woman married her property became her husband's. If she left her husband she must leave her property with him. Worst of all, she had no right to her child. The child still belonged to the father.

"Education was everywhere withheld. In Boston, until 1825, girls could only attend the primary school. After that date they were permitted to attend the grammar school. A few years later the Boston High school was opened to them, but they were soon excluded. Rumor does say it was because they were too bright.

"Colleges, medical and law schools were all barred to them. Now that women have most of the things they want—property rights, educational rights, many political rights—will they keep them or will they lose them again? It takes a high degree of civilization to give woman such freedom. But the question has often been raised as to whether or not she tired of it in the old Roman days. Did she long to be dependent? Did her domestic instincts rise up and overwhelm her? Did she tire of it after all, and will the modern woman tire of it, too, after a while?"

An Expensive Seat.

"Yes," said a statesman at Washington, "I quit drinking and went on the water wagon; but I had to fall off again—it was too expensive."

"Too expensive!" said a friend. "Why, I thought ti worked the other way round."

"Oh, no," replied the statesman. "It was too expensive! Why, after I had been on the wagon for a time I felt so good I actually had to spend money for breakfast—a meal I never ate in my drinking days; so I figured that was an unnecessary expense and went back to the old life to escape it."—Saturday Evening Post.

As He Understood It.

"I'd like to get a copy," the customer said, "of 'Sartor Resartus.'"

"'Sorter Resorters?'" politely asked the new salesman at the bookstore.

"No; no!" testily rejoined the other. "Haven't you ever heard of 'Sartor Resartus?'"

"Oh, yes. I didn't quite catch the [illegible] at first."

[illegible] the new salesman raised his [illegible]

[illegible]immin," he said, "where [illegible] books by Sartor R[illegible]

Classified Advertising

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Saving and Loan Building, Stockton California.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1.00; Gold, Silver 75c: Cold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1.00. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference; Carbonate National Bank Advt.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express prepaid for $1.



HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Petrified Tree Causes Big Question.

Not far from the Sullivan ranch and near the junction of Cut Bank creek and Two Medicine creek, Montana, there is a butte, probably 450 or 500 feet above the surrounding country and about seven miles in circumference, with almost perpendicular sides.

The butte is absolutely devoid of timbers, but at one time on the summit there grew a fine straight pine tree two feet in diameter and not short of 80 to 100 feet high. This is proved by the fact that the tree now lies full length on the ground, cut into two-foot lengths, the ax marks of the woodman being plainly discernible in every cut of the wood, which is now petrified.

To fell the tree up hill, as was done, it had to be chopped almost entirely on the side toward which it was to fall, and the petrified stump shows that this was done. Every one of the cuts, which hint of commercial purposes for the wood, gives indisputable evidence of the woodman's ax. The great wonder is in what age was the tree cut, what sort of people did the work and with what sort of ax?

Small Mercies.

The young English tourist who had been staying for a week at a hotel in the Scottish highlands, for the purpose of taking advantage of the fishing, was, at the end of that time, rather inclined to think that the fishing had taken advantage of him. He had caught nothing, and his expenses, of course, had been none the less heavy.

On the last day of his stay, however, he landed a fine salmon.

"Well, Donald," he said to a canny Scot at the hotel, as he proudly surveyed the fish; "it's a nice catch, and so it ought to be. It has cost me £15 at least."

"Aweel," replied Donald calmly, "it's a gr-great blessin' ye didna catch ony mair!"—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Rule for Candles.

An old rule calls for as many candles on the table as there are guests about it, and it is a rule that might be followed with interesting results. There is so much variety shown nowadays in the way in which candles are placed on a table that the candles could be put one in front of each guest, in a circle or oval or oblong about the floral centerpiece.

Today.

Do not let us wait to be just or pitiful or demonstrative toward those we love until they or we are struck down by illness. . . . Life is short, and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are traveling the dark journey with us. Oh! be swift to love, make haste to be kind!—Amiel.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.—Adv.

Thing That Must Be Preserved.

Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.—Marcus Aurelius.

Had Made a Change.

Clergyman—"I have a hazy recollection of marrying you before." Actress—"You did, but not to this gentleman."—Life.

A Message of Good Cheer

To those who suffer from distress after every meal, such as Flatulency, Heartburn, Nausea, Indigestion, Cramps and Constipation, it is cheering to know that

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

has helped thousands back to good health during the past 60 years. We urge you to try a bottle also.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - -

FATHER ACTS AS HOST

PARENT OF YOUNG WOMAN ENTERTAINS HER BEAU.

Papa at Least Did His Best to Interest Elsie's Friend and Unnecessarily Saved Her the Trouble, Perhaps.

"Speaking of parents and daughters," said Van Patter, "let me remark that parents are pretty dense sometimes.

"Now, there's Elsie, my niece. She's the prettiest thing that ever happened. She has light, fluffy hair and long, curly lashes that make a fellow feel as if he were standing on top of a lightning rod and looking down at the world about a thousand feet below. Elsie is one of those dainty little creatures who would make a gorilla act like a piano salesman, or, at least, wish that he could.

"Elsie's father is as dense as a sack of meal. It has never occurred to him that Elsie is old enough to have a beau.

"The other evening a young fellow dropped in. Young fellows are mighty apt to drop in when there is a girl like Elsie around. Elsie and her father were sitting in the library when the young man appeared. The old man was finishing a cigar and Elsie was just sitting there looking like peaches and cream.

"The old man invited the young fellow to have a cigar and began to be polite and entertaining. He chatted and imparted information and asked polite questions and inquired about his parents and ran the whole gauntlet of stereotyped conversation.

"The young man took hold and talked back. They went around like a 60-day race without either of them getting fagged and having to drop out. Elsie just sat there, taking no part at all in the talk. Along about ten o'clock, when they had done 40 laps, the old man began to wabble a little. Once or twice he asked questions he had asked before—nice, polite questions. He was reassured as to the health of the young man's mother three times, and was also informed several times as to the young man's father's welfare. Elsie sat there as light and airy and unruffled as a butterfly.

"About the 60th lap, when it was getting along toward eleven o'clock, the old man was all in. He was wabbling all around the track. He was no longer rational. Part of the time he didn't talk at all. The young man also had a sort of baffled, anxious look. But Elsie was as translucent as a purling stream—calm, sweet, serene.

"Very soon after eleven the young man left. Elsie's father stretched himself and sighed: 'My gracious! How in the world do you suppose that young man happened to come here tonight and make such a visit? He is the worst to entertain I ever saw! I like his father, all right, but that fellow is a regular bore! I've been wanting to go to bed for two hours, and there I had to sit up and talk to that young spud;'

"Elsie never turned a hair. She was as smiling as a summer's morning. She gurgled like a merry brooklet. But she offered no theories as to the visit."

No Discrimination.

A southern statesman, now a member of congress, tells of the negro view of politics still entertained in certain sections of the south.

"Marse Tom," once said an old darky to this gentleman, "I hears yo' gwine to jine in dis race for governor."

"Dick," said the statesman, "I have given the matter no thought."

Dick scratched his head. "Well," he continued, "ef yo' does run, Marse Tom, and yo' does git elected, don't forgit me. I wants a job." And he grinned broadly.

"What job would you like?"

"Well, suh, I'd jest like to black boots roun' de statehouse."

"And what would you expect for that service?"

"Oh, 'bout $4 a day, Marse Tom. Four dollars a day would be reasonable. Dat's what de yuther legislators gits."—From Judge.

Factor in the Calculation.

Politician (arranging for music at political meeting)—Isn't that a big price? You may not have to play half a dozen times during the whole evening.

Brass Band Leader—That's all very well. But, my dear sir, you must always remember we have to sit there and listen to the speeches."—Puck.

His Job.

"How are the plans for your new house coming along?"

"Splendidly. My wife has finally laid out all the cupboards she wants, and now all the architect's got to do is to build the house around them."

Leads to Indigestion.

Mrs. Bacon—Don't you think a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, dear?

Mr. Bacon—If it is a little knowledge about cooking, I certainly do.

A Pressing Need.

"Why was it necessary for Mrs. Allcash to undergo an operation?"

"I guess it was because the surgeon's wife wanted to go to Europe."

Shifting the Blame.

Bill—Poets are born, not made, you know.

Jill—Of course; blame it all on the stork.

Berlin as gay as Paris

TIME was, and not so long ago, that Berlin, as capital of the kingdom of Prussia, was merely a second rate continental city that the average tourist passed by as unworthy of extended stay. But now, as the capital of imperial Germany and the chief jewel of the Hohenzollerns, Berlin can fling down the glove of defiance in the face of Paris, London or St. Petersburg and claim distinction as a national capital of the first class, with an atmosphere purely her own and embellishments that make her well worthy of attention.

Late this month the tourist season will be in full swing in Berlin, says the New York Evening Post. The spring review of the guards is the signal for the swing of tourist traffic in the direction of the German capital. Besides affording the visitor a wonderfully colored dramatic spectacle, this occasion provides first rate opportunities for studying the German soldier and the military system which is the foundation of the German state. The review is held on the Tempelhofer field, and is attended by the emperor and all his staff.

Trappings of the German Soldier.

The German soldier togged out for dress parade need give the wall to no man. His American brother is hopelessly outclassed. He has unlimited gold braid; his patent leather boots are speckless and shining; his uniform is gaudy; his plumes are rich; his helmet gleams with brass. Seen in the great blocks and squares of battalions, troops and batteries, he outshines the most tastefully garbed musical comedy chorus. Each regiment has something distinctive about its uniform to distinguish it from every other, and many of the uniforms are individualistic to a degree. The foot regiments still wear the miter hat of Frederick the Great's time that the British grenadiers wore in the eighteenth century, without which no revolutionary novel or drama would be complete.

The emperor goes to the review in a carriage, but after he has arrived he



UNTER DEN LINDEN

mounts his horse and at the conclusion of the march past he rides back into town at the head of his troops, bands blaring "The Watch on the Rhine," chargers prancing, batteries rumbling and the streets echoing the tramp of the goosestep, while every German who has not been out to the Tempelhofer field lines the Belle-Alliance-strasse and yells "Hock der Kaiser" until he is black in the face.

The Germans are fond of saying that Berlin is as gay as Paris nowadays, and while French ancestry or associations may compel you to decry this boast the fact remains that there is a great deal of truth in the assertion of gayety. Berlin of today is eminently modern. It has been built up since the war of 1870-71 clinched the Germanic union and laid the foundation of its greatness. Geographically speaking the situation of the city is not imposing, but the mathematical Germans have made the best of things, and certainly can claim to have built up a city clean and sightly and regularly planned.

It lies on a flat, sandy plain midway between the Oder and the Elbe, with which it is connected by a web of waterways, and it is intersected by the Spree, a tame stream with not half the energy or charm of Munich's Isar. The oldest part of the city, the Alt-Kolln, built along the arms of the Spree, together with that portion lying immediately west, is the center of business activity. The westend and the southwest wards are the residence districts, while the northwest is occupied by the academic, scientific and military institutions. The north is the seat of the machinery manufactories and the northeast of the woolen mills.

Widest Avenue in Europe.

The social and official life of the capital centers around Unter den Linden, which runs from the royal palace to the Brandenburger Tor. The street, one of the widest in Europe, nearly a mile in length, forms a double avenue, divided by a favorite promenade planted with lime trees. Here one may see Berlin life in all its aspects. South of this street lies the Friederichstadt, with its parallel streets, the Behrenstrasse (street of finance), the busy Liepzigerstrasse, and the Wilhelmstrasse, with the palace of the imperial chancellor and the British embassy upon it. Among the most important public squares are the Opernplatz, around or near which stand the opera house, the royal library and the university, the Gendarmenmarkt, with the royal theater in its center and the old and new museums bordering upon it; the Parliserplatz, with the French embassy at the Brandenburg gate; the Konigsplatz, with the column of vitcory; the Reichstagsgebaude and the Bismarck and Moltke monuments, and the circular Belle-Allianceplatz, with the monument commemorating the battle of Waterloo.

Close at hand are all the principal hotels ,among them the luxurious Kaiserhof, the Eden, the Alden and many others, all noted for their service and modern conveniences. The German hotel proprietor uses the American hostelry for a model.

Of the numerous bridges, perhaps the most remarkable is the Schlossebrucke, built after designs by Schinkel, with eight colossal figures of marble, representing ideal stages in the life of a warrior, the works of Drake, Wolff and other eminent sculptors. The Kurfursten or Langebrucke, was built in 1691-1695, and restored in 1895. It has an equestrian statue of the Great Elector. These bridges span the Spree. Crossing the Landwehr canal are the Potsdamer-Viktoriabruckle, which carries the traffic from two converging streets into the outer Potsdamerstrasse and the Herkulesbrucke, connecting the Lutzowplatz with the Tiergarten.

The buildings of the Royal museum are divided into the old and new museum. The former is an imposing edifice situated on the northeast side of the Lustgarten, facing the royal palace. It was built in the reign of Frederick William III. from designs by Schinkel. Its portico, supported by eighteen immense Ionic columns, is reached by a wide flight of steps. The back and side walls of the portico are covered with frescoes representing the world's progress from chaos to developed and organized life. Entrance is through bronze doors, after designs by Stuler, weighing seven and one-half tons. On the wall of the grand marble staircase, which rises to the full height of the building, Kaulbach's cyclus of stereochromic pictures is painted, representing the six great epochs of human progress from the confusion of tongues at the tower of Babel and dispersion of nations to the Reformation.

The National gallery, which lies between the museums and the Spree, contains a number of modern German paintings. The pictures from the old and new museums, as well as the statuary of the Christian epoch and the numismatic collection, have been placed in the Kaiser Friedrich museum, and edifice in the Italian baroque style, surrounded by a dome.

From Berlin the traveler can easily visit Hamburg, the most important commercial city in the world, after London and New York. Its collections of modern art are noteworthy. Close by is Bremen, which ranks next to Hamburg as a German seaport, and is only forty miles distant. This city retains more of its historical stamp than Hamburg. Both of them were famous seaports in the days of the Hanseatic league.

There is almost no [illegible] the possibilities for sightseeing [illegible] the automobilist or even the pedestrian. North Germany [illegible] is in picturesque towns and [illegible] castles, and with Berlin for a [illegible] one can make dozens of interesting excursions through the country from the Baltic to the Rhine.

Don't Look Old Before Your Time

WOMAN'S delicate system requires more than ordinary care and attention—more care and attention than it is given by the average woman.

Neglect it and ills soon creep in, and the look of old age, sometimes quickly, sometimes gradually follows.

That backache, so common among women, brings with it the sunken chest, the headache, tired muscles, crow's-feet, and soon the youthful body is no more youthful in appearance—and all because of lack of attention.

There is no reason why you should be so unfortunate, when you have at your disposal a remedy such as **Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription**—recommended for over **40 years** as a remedy for ailments peculiar to women. We have thousands upon thousands of testimonials on file—the accumulation of 40 years—testifying to its effectiveness. Neither narcotics nor alcohol are to be found in this famous prescription. Regulates irregularities. Corrects displacements. Overcomes painful periods. Tones up nerves. Brings about perfect health. Sold by dealers in medicines, in liquid or tablet form.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition, answers hosts of delicate questions about which every woman, single or married ought to know.

Evidently He Had Not.

It is told of a certain prominent Englishman that while on one occasion he was writing a letter in a restaurant he noticed a Scotchman reading it over his shoulder. The letter concluded as follows: "I would write more if it were not for a —— inquisitive Scotchman who is looking over my shoulder and reading every word I write." "It's a lie, sir," shouted the Scotchman, "I haven't seen a word."

From a Foreign Guide.

"Finest and viewfulest place. Baths on modernest principles. The hotel not being adapted for health resort of ills, is only preserved for the sojourn of passengers, tourists and sportsmen. Reputed excellent cooking. Noble, real, well lain wines, different beers. The magnificent outlook is prandious. Daily six trains to all parts of the globe. Free view at the lovely lake."

For Aching, perspiring Feet

use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder either sprinkled into the shoes or used in solution. Never fails to relieve. 25c. at all druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Historic Relic in English Church.

The church of the little village of Iken, Suffolk, England, possesses what is probably the rarest alms dish to be found in England. Inlaid in the center of the woodwork is a piece of the bell metal which was saved from the great fire at York Minster, when the famous bell there was entirely destroyed some years ago.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Had His Uses.

A gentleman, generous in his contributions for church purposes, but not regular in attendance at public worship, was described by a clergyman as being "not exactly a pillar of the church, but a kind of flying buttress supporting it from the outside."

Difference.

To men a man pretends he is a good fellow; to women what a bad man he is.

Ancient Spanish University.

The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca, founded in 1240.

Love.

Kisses are love's assets, quarrels its liabilities.—Helen Rowland.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN TORE HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Malone, N. Y., — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a lot of good. I first heard of it when I was a girl and I always said that if I ever had female trouble I would take it.

"I suffered from organic inflammation and would have spells when I would be in such pain that I would tear my clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in to see what the matter was but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my husband out for it and took it until I was entirely cured. I am a woman of perfect health and my health and happiness came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. You may rest assured that I do all I can to recommend your wonderful medicine to my friends."—MRS. FRED STONE, Route No. 3, Malone, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

Currant Growing a Greek Monopoly.

Many efforts have been made to grow so-called Greek currants in other countries, but always without success, and these very small, very sweet and seedless grapes continue to be a monopoly of certain districts in Greece, where they constitute the chief agricultural industry. The yield in an average year is about 160,000 tons.

Is A Wonder In the Blood

A Remedy That Has Shown a Most Remarkable Purifying Effect.

The word medicine is one of the most abused in our language. There are certain medicinal properties just as necessary to health as the food we eat. Take, for example, the well-known tonic medicine S. S. S. This famous blood purifier contains medicinal components just as vital and essential to healthy blood as the elements of wheat, roast beef, the fats and the sugars that make up our daily ration.

As a matter of fact, there is one ingredient in S. S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part of the body to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. That is why it regenerates the blood supply; why it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming eczema, rash, pimples, and all skin afflictions.

And in regenerating the tissues S. S. S. has a rapid and positive antidotal effect upon all those irritating influences that cause rheumatism, sore throat, weak eyes, falling hair, loss of weight, thin, pale cheeks, and that weariness of muscle and nerve that is generally experienced as spring fever. Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and in a few days you will not only feel bright and energetic, but you will be the picture of new life. S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 160 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., who maintain a very efficient Medical Department, where all who have any blood disorder of a stubborn nature may write freely for advice and a special book of instruction. S. S. S. is sold everywhere by drug stores, department and general stores.

Beware of any attempt to sell you something "just as good" as S. S. S. Such a claim is preposterous. There is nothing else "just as good" as S. S. S., nor is there another remedy similar to this famous blood purifier.

Genius.

Something immortal happens, when man brings love to a thirsting woman. * * * The children of women who hunger after spiritual things—these are the children of genius and dreams. These who go out alone and full of yearning to find "the white presences among the hills."—Will Levington Comfort.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful physician's practice for many years. Now dedicated to the public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Twenty Years From Now.

First Woman—Well, the election is over and the same old crowd seems to have won again.

Second Woman—Yes, and it's a shame, too. It looks to me as if there ought to be some law passed compelling the girls out in the outlying residential districts to take an hour off and cast their votes.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

Thoroughly Ventilated.

"What you need most," said the physician after he had examined the patient, "is plenty of ventilation." "Gee, doctor," the sick man replied, "you must be mistaken. I've been operated on three times in the last year and a half."

Cleaning Tiles.

Many times the tiles in a hearth will become so stained that water will not clean them. Never clean tiles with water. Use turpentine on a piece of flannel and polish with a dry cloth and the tiles will look like new.

Pure Blood

is the result of Perfect Nutrition which proceeds from

GOOD DIGESTION



Assure These Benefits

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
J. F. Duncan, W. M.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.
B. G. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 338, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
Office and Residence Phone 29 R

DR. A. G. BENNETT
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12; 1:30 to 4:30
Fifth Floor
Phone: San Jose 2238 Garden City Bank Bldg.

L. D. BOHNETT
Attorney and Counselor
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2239 Notary Public
Residence, 809 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 3735

DR. T. L. BLANCHARD
Physician and Surgeon
Office: B. O. CURRY BLDG.
Hours, 1-4, 7-8 p. m.
Sundays and holidays 10-11 a. m.
Res. 55 North First St.
Office Phone, Campbell 31J Res. Phone, 10L

Patronize Campbell Barber Shop
For
Sanitary and Clean Shaving 15c, Haircut 25c
Shave & Grizzle, Props.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Office of Campbell Water Company, Campbell, Cal., June 20, 1913.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Campbell Water Company, held on the 7th day of June, 1913, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation was called to be held at the office of said corporation at the principal place of business thereof, at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet, to wit: the building of the Campbell Realty Company at the Northeast corner of Campbell Avenue and Central Avenue, in the Town of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, on Tuesday, the 26th day of August, 1913, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M.

The object of said meeting is to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from Seventy-five Hundred ($7500.00) Dollars divided into Three Hundred (300) shares of the par value of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars each, to Twenty-five Thousand ($25,000.00) Dollars divided into One Thousand shares of the par value of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars each.
S. G. RODECK,
President of the CAMPBELL WATER COMPANY.
JOHN F. DUNCAN.
Secretary of the CAMPBELL WATER COMPANY.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FEED AND POULTRY SUPPLIES

We are making
A special sale
On the following:

Pioneer fish meal	100lb sk	$3.00
Armour's meat scray	" "	3.05
Oyster shells	" "	1.00
Charcoal	50lb sack	1.00

Try our "Anti-Fly Pest" to keep your horses and cows free from flies. ½ gallon 50c 1 gal. 80c. Spray pump to apply it with 50c Send for circular. See us for any kind of feed or poultry supplies. Red-rock prices, prompt delivery, best goods.

Newton Poultry Farm, LosGatos Santa Cruz Ave., 1 Mile from depot. Phone Los Gatos 129R1.

DRY GOODS
GROCERIES
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General Merchandise

ODDS & ENDS
SALE
IS NOW ON
Big Reductions on
SUITS--HATS & FURNISHINGS
POMEROY BROS.
49-51 So. First San Jose

THE San Jose Times, one of the best papers that comes to our table has changed hands and Mr. E. J. Finneran of Eugene, Oregon, is the new power behind the pen. Mr. Finneran declares that the paper will be strictly independent in politics. He has been conducting a paper in Eugene but saw the chance to get located in this "Valley of Heart's Desire."

TO show to what ends certain "wet" promoters will go, several hundred names were forged on the petitions to have the two to six o'clock closing law referred to the people for a direct vote. These forgeries were discovered when comparisons were made of the signatures on the petitions and on the registration affidavits. Many of the owners of forged names do not live in the districts circulating the petitions. It is hoped that these forgeries have put the kibosh on the referendum in this case. This is only one way they do it and the devil in all his feindishness was not arranged like one of these.

A MAGAZINE some time ago asked its readers to answer the question: "What is the best thing in your town?" Hundreds of answers were received. They varied greatly. But the significant thing about them was that very few writers dealt with the big things of business. Some of them considered their schools their best possession, some the city light, some the parks, some the social organizations, and so on. The dominant idea in the minds of those who answered the question was that those things are of the highest value which tend to make a town a good place to live in. And, when all is said or done, is that not the chief end after all?—*Exchange.*

BETTER late than never. The Navy department at Washington has sent a gunboat to the Mexican coast to protect our citizens. Judging from current reports for the past year, such a move augmented with some of the army should have been made long ago. At least some of our citizens there are deserving of their country's protection. To be sure there are a number of criminals of all classes who ought to have "got theirs" before they skipped from this country. Such people don't deserve the protection from any source. But this indiscriminate warfare and butchery should be stopped, at once, and as a piece of National honor it is up to U. S. to take a hand in the melee and restore peace if it takes a standing army stationed thruout that republic. Peace is a grand and beautiful state of existence but peace at any price is pure cowardice.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Trevor is steadily improving.

Some fine winter weather we're having these July days.

Mrs. Geo. Parso and Mrs. S. A. Collins are enjoying a rest at Mt. Hermon.

Mr. O. P. Kimmel returned Wednesday from a week's visit at Santa Cruz and vicinity.

Lost: A white and tan male fox terrier. Finder please notify M. A. Ross, McCoy Avenue.

The local C. E. society will hold a candy sale and social conclave at the Y. M. C. A. hall this evening.

W. C. Cutting and family will start tomorrow for the Big Basin where they expect to camp for a few weeks.

Mrs. P. J. Hamilton and Mrs. E. P. Pratt of Berkeley are summer boarders at Mrs. E. Fritz's on Sunnyside Avenue.

A. J. Farley and family returned from their camping trip at Boulder Creek, yesterday. Judge says, "no fishing."

The Schram Jar—A clear glass vacuum sealer at the price of the common Ball Mason. Ask to see them at the Rochdale.

The slides for the stereopticon Sunday evening at the Congregational church are the beautifully tinted variety of scenes in Ceylon.

The enterprising property owners on Dillon avenue are circulating a subscription to pay for a streetlight at the corner of Campbell and Dillon avenues.

The Ainsley Packing Co. began operations with its new lye pealer today. When run to the full capacity the pealer will handle about thirty tons of green fruit per day.

Mrs. Lou Ella Brown and little daughter Rowena are spending a week at Mt. Hermon. Mrs. McLelland is with Grandpa Brown while they are away and Fire Chief Joseph Cronin of Santa Clara made them a pleasant call last evening.

Prof. Richard Zeidler and family arrived this week from Niles and have taken up their residence in the former S. G. Rodeck home. Mr. Zeidler will teach manual training, chemistry and botany. He expects to so associate the botany to make it a practical agricultural course which is fast becoming a very important line of work in the public schools. The chemistry will be so planned that emphasis may be made on the parts of the work that particularly apply to agricultural studies and domestic science. With Mr. Zeidler's addition to the faculty, the Campbell patrons may well feel proud of the efficient corps of teachers secured for the coming year.

Surveying Saratoga Gap Route to State Redwood Park.

Civil Engineer W. B. McMillan and a crew of surveyors are hard at work on the route of the new State road from the Saratoga Gap to the California Redwood Park. The party is now camping near the Waterman and Bean switch and are rapidly working at make the headwaters of Boulder creek [illegible] are following the old survey made by the elder Surveyor McMillan for the Sempervirens Club several years ago, and doing the re-establishing the stakes and brushing out the line as then laid out. The party will soon be getting toward the Park end of the route.—*Boulder Creek Mountain Echo.*

The intense hot weather week before last has caused very serious dropping of prunes and damage to various kinds of fruit—prunes and grapes suffering the most—peaches and apricots to some extent. Estimated damage from the best information obtainable indicates from 15 to 20 per cent. loss on the prune crop of the State, from 5 to 15 per cent. on grapes, and damage to peaches and cots indeterminate. The probable high prices for fresh fruits East will undoubtedly cause heavy shipments of peaches, which will very seriously cut down the peaches for drying. Napa and Sonoma Counties have suffered 10 to 15 per cent. loss on prunes—Santa Clara Valley 15 per cent.—Sacramento Valley from 20 to 30 per cent. The previous estimate of 120 million pounds of prunes will therefore be revised at this time to not over 100 million pounds.

California Timber Sold

Two sales of government timber, aggregating over 51,000,000 feet, are announced by the U. S. forest service. The LaMoine Lumber and Trading Company contracts to cut 28,300,000 feet of saw timber from the Shasta National forest of California, and the Saginaw and Manistee Lumber Company of Flagstaff has purchased 24,300,000 feet of green and dead pine and fir timber on the Tusayan national forest of Arizona.

The California sale includes several kinds of timber at the following rates per thousand feet: $3.25 for sugar pine, $2.25 for yellow pine, $1.25 for Douglas fir, and 50 cents for other species. The cutting period is nine years, subject to a readjustment of stumpage rates in 1918.

In both these sales the timber will be cut by the companies in conjunction with timber owned by them in the vicinity. The government expects to get an approximate gross return of $115,000 from the two sales, of which about $28,750 will go to the counties in which these forests are situated.

Mrs. Celia E. Land, beloved wife of J. C. Land, passed away Sunday morning at the age of 45 years. About a year ago she and her husband came from Oregon hoping to gain her health. She will be taken to Arlington, Oregon, for burial. The remains will be accompanied by Mr. J. D. Land and Mrs. Della Corson, her sister, and nephew, Eldred Corson.

Mrs. Della Corson is a niece of Mrs. R. M. Morgan and Mrs. Anna Beebe of Sunnyside. Mrs. Land was born in Manhattan, Kansas.

The new well on the R. W. Kennedy [illegible] been completed and the pump [illegible] on installed.

Women Vote Dry In Illinois Election

BENTON, Ill.—The women voted here Tuesday for the first time under the new Illinois law directly upon the wet and dry proposition. Out of a possible 700 women voters over 500 voted, and of these nine-tenths were dry. The question submitted by the city commissioners was: "Shall a proposed ordinance granting sale of licensed liquor be passed?"

The wet ordinance was defeated by 526 votes.

The W. D. Sturtevant, C. B. Miracle and Geo. Whitney families returned from their auto trip to Tahoe after an enjoyable vacation camping trip there.

A MONEY MAKER

10 Acres of Good Land and a fine stand of prunes
6 room house, well, etc.
Average crop on this place is about $2,000 per year.
Price $7,500. See
CAMPBELL REALTY CO.

CALIFORNIA RODEO
And
Third Annual Big Week
AT SALINAS
July 28th to Aug. 3d.

Typical Early California Sports of the Rancho
Noted Broncho Riders-Performing Daring and Interesting Feats of Horsemanship, Lassoing, Wild Steer Riding, Carnival Features and Other Attractions.

7 Seven Big Days of Fun and Enjoyment 7

Reduced Rates from All Points

Ask Any Agent
SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Exposition Notes

Traffic men of the transcontinental railroads estimate the attendance at the San Diego Exposition as 8,000,000 and are making their arrangements accordingly.

Opposite the California State Building at the San Diego Exposition will be built the Art Palace, of reinforced concrete, a permanent park structure to cost $150,000.

One million feet of lumber will be required for the Agricultural building at the San Diego Exposition grounds; foundations started last week. The building will have 75,000 feet of space on the main floor.

Sculptors have almost finished the decoration of the Home Economy Building and are starting work on those for the great building of the Seven Southern Counties, one of the most beautiful on the grounds.

Contractors have cleared the ground and have started foundations for the California State Building, one of the most expensive at the San Diego Exposition. It will cost $250,000 when completed and aside from the capitol at Sacramento will be the finest structure the State owns.

The wagons of the
California
Cleaning and Dyeing Works
call regularly Tuesday and Friday of each week at the homes of Campbell for work. Prompt delivery.
FIRST CLASS CLEANING GUARANTEED
Leave orders at
The Campbell Bakery
Wm. Beattie, Agent
Works at
387 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

Time Card

SO. PACIFIC RY. CO.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

7:38 a m daily ..... to Watsonville via Santa Cruz
10:38 a. m. " ..... S. F. to Santa Cruz
3:43 p m. ..... Watsonville via Santa Cruz
4:50 p. m. " ..... direct S. F. to Santa Cruz
7:23 p. m. ..... S. F.-Oakland to Los Gatos
10:16 a. m Freight [Fri and Mon] ..... to Almaden

TRAINS NORTH

7:30 a. m daily to San Francisco, via Oakland
8:49 a. m. ..... to Sacramento
3:21 p. m. ..... to San Francisco, via Oakland
5:37 p m ex Sun ..... to San Jose
[illegible] p. m. daily direct ..... to San Francisco
[illegible] m. [Sun. only] ..... to San Jo

[illegible] Tissue and shelf pa[illegible]